

THE NEW PLAYS

"Gold"
Bitterly Ironic
BY CHARLES DARTON

Once again Eugene O'Neill has gone to sea for the tale he tells in "Gold," a relentless sea that takes its toll not only in the bodies of men, but in the minds it wrecks. Thus the play that ran its grim course at the Frazee Theatre last night ended in madness.

"Gold" is bitterly ironic. In seeking to win the world, Capt. Bartlett loses his soul through the greed that leads him to consent to murder when a Hawaiian knife a cool and calm boy comes ashore in the tropics, where a chest of supposed treasure has been buried. The victims, who have all along thought the fool worthless, are left out of the way when a vessel is sighted by the shipwrecked company, and the chest is then buried in the sand. Although the Captain insists he has said no word to anything about the killing, his conscience troubles him. The crime so weighs upon his mind when he gets back to his home that he betrays his secret to his wife. She refuses to listen to the story he has fitted out to go after the treasure, until he threatens to take their child. Then the woman gives in and soon after dies.

The play takes a somewhat improbable turn when the Captain's daughter induces the young man she is to marry to run off with the ship, so that her father may remain with his sick wife. The rest is weary waiting for the ship that never returns, with the Captain pining the foot of his look-out, and in turn poisoning the mind of his son. Thoroughly crazed, old Bartlett at last realizes that the shark Allen is not sailing into the harbor, and is made aware by his son that the sample of junk he has hoarded is nothing but brags. He thereupon dies in his chair.

In the general disaster there is a glimpse of hope only for the daughter, who has got word from the young man she has sent on the wild quest. With his usual courage, O'Neill's compromise of any sort. His characters are well drawn and his play is always interesting, though the strain of the final act is felt, especially as the outcome may easily be foreseen long before the wretched climax.

Here, too, an otherwise admirable performance by Willard Mack as the obsessed mariner takes on a somewhat theatrical aspect, partly by reason of a wig as white as King Lear's. But Mr. Mack, who has far the finest work of his career and completely discharges himself as the savage old sea wolf. It establishes him as an actor of real potentialities. In the role of the young man, Ashley Buck as the pathetic cabin boy, Geraldine O'Brien as the daughter and E. G. Ballantine as the Captain's son.

BLUE LAW SAMARITANS
COME BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Dealer Who Supplied Ice and Negro Boy Who Took It to Sick Woman on Sunday Face Jail.

BALTIMORE, June 2.—The case of a Baltimore Triplex seventeen-year-old Negro boy who was arrested two weeks ago last Sunday when he took a piece of ice in his express wagon to the house of a woman said to have been sick, was presented to the Grand Jury yesterday. The charge was violation of the Sabbath law by doing bodily labor on Sunday. Martin Ryan, an employee of the ice company, who was seen to take the ice to the sick woman's house, was also arrested. It was testified at Triplex's hearing that the police station immediately after Ryan's arrest that a woman telephoned to Ryan saying that she was sick and asked him to send her a small piece of ice. Ryan said he looked out of his express wagon along the street, called to him and asked him to take the ice to the sick woman. The Magistrate told Triplex he sympathized with him, but that he could do nothing but hold him for the Grand Jury. If Ryan and the Negro cannot give bail they will have to go to jail pending trial.

DIVORCES BLAMED ON WAR.

Lord Birkenhead Says Unrest Has Spread to All Spheres of Life.

LONDON, June 2.—War and the consequences of war as the causes for the great increase in divorces are given by Lord Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor of England, and lately also one of the Divorce Court Judges. Addressing a gathering of Divorce Court Judges, he said: "War has had a deep effect of unrest that has spread to almost every sphere of modern life. This influence is likely to be felt for a considerable period. While, therefore, overwhelming divorces that will almost certainly disappear, it is possible that the law will have to return to pre-war figures."

He said that if the divorce applications did not greatly decrease, he would ask Parliament for more judges, so as to diminish the delay in hearing the cases, adding: "I shudder to think of the misery that will be caused if a year hence the cases now down are still unheated. The moral mischief of delay is not confined to the unhappy parties to each case."

E. OF VA. FUND \$1,200,000.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 2.—A sum of \$1,200,000 from the General Education Board of New York, announced today by President Adams, will be used for the educational endowment fund of the University of Virginia up to \$1,200,000.

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Real News About Reel People

By Bide Dudley.

MARY MILES MINTER, the little blond Reelstar star, was the charming hostess at a luncheon for her newspaper friends at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday. The writer of this column was present as an old beau of Mary's. At the age of ten she was deeply in love with a film star, followed at a respectful distance. She did not want to lose that guy.

A young woman with dress to her knees appeared just ahead. The Count was from a small town in Wisconsin. He took one look, and then looked again. He was deeply interested. The Rev. James Tiddholm was amazed. (Don't fail to read Monday's interesting installment of this deliciously original serial.)

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Flora Finch, comedienne, will be seen in Constance Talmadge's new picture, "Lessons in Love," to be shown at the Strand? Marion Fairfax has finished her latest production, a newspaper story called "The Lying Truth"?

THE SPELLING HELPS. Jack Ford of the Hot Gibson picture has heard that his pictures are popular in the Scandinavian countries and, as the reason, modestly says: "It's because my name is spelled Fjord over there and they think I'm a Norseman."

SO ELMER BUILT ONE. King Baggett, directing Edith Roberts in "The Gossamer Web," wanted a steamship dock and he wanted it in a hurry. There was insufficient time to go to San Francisco, so he called Elmer Sheely, art director at Universal City. Sheely worked night and day in morning hours and had a perfectly good dock, the funnels of a liner showing above, steam pouring from the stacks and taxicabs and trucks lined up outside. It was all built in sixteen hours.

FOX OFFERS PRIZES. William Fox announces he will give two prizes of \$50 and \$25 in gold to a competitor of New York art students in a drawing. There was no prize for reproductions, either pastel or in oil, of any of the twenty-two colored oil paintings of the Queen of Sheba at the Lyric Theatre. The competition will close on June 11.

LOOK, AUTHORS! Ray C. Smallwood, a well known director, has this to say in favor of the film author:

"The writer should play the picture on a percentage basis. The story, if good, has much to do with the drawing power of the film and there is no reason why the author should not share in the benefits. I intend to give cash advances on all stories I buy and then give the author a percentage of the receipts. In this way I believe bigger and better stories will result and the motion picture world will be greatly benefited."

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THE MYSTERY OF THE BLACK WHISKERS.

CHAPTER XVI.

Recovering from his fall over the big black dog, the Count started down the street. Dulcie Jackson, a film star, followed at a respectful distance. She did not want to lose that guy.

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MORRIS GEST TO ATTEND CHU CHIN CHOW FUNERAL.

Elaborate London Ceremony Planned—Run of Play in U. S. to Continue.

PARIS, June 2.—"I am in Paris until June 9, when I shall return to London for the funeral of 'Chu Chin Chow,'" Morris Gest said yesterday to The World's correspondent at the Grand Hotel. "I am to be one of the pallbearers. The others will be the principal actors now appearing in London, and the 'corpse play,' which has had a longer run than any play in the history of the theatre, will be interrupted with full and elaborate ceremony."

"The success of 'Chu Chin Chow' is due to the child which is in every one of us, no matter how sophisticated. I am glad to have introduced it to the American public. There will be no funeral in America yet, for we are playing to full capacity on the road. Only recently at Calgary we made \$35,000 in one week."

Mr. Gest found England cheerful, where, when he came to the theatre, which are having the worst season in years, he says. The producer thinks the Russian company in the theatre is doing Chauvin's the most interesting thing now in Paris.

It is unenviable to-day, in Mr. Gest's view, because it has been hard to get on the road since the outbreak of the war. Mr. Gest is in good spirits, despite the Lord Chamberlain, and says he never felt better.

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TO TRY COOK TEACHER AS A SOCIALIST ALLY

Miss Hyams Admits Indorsing Principles, But Denies She Knows Them.

Miss Sarah Hyams, a teacher of cooking, will have to stand trial, the Board of Education decided yesterday, for entertaining political views alleged to unfit her for serving in the schools. This decision was reached in the face of a report from Corporation Counsel O'Brien that the evidence was not sufficient for conviction.

The suggestion of Mr. O'Brien was that Miss Hyams be required to pass the loyalty test of teachers provided by the recent Law before being reinstated. This was opposed by Commissioner Harry H. Chambers, Chairman of the Committee on Trials, who said photostatic copies of the principles of the "left wing" of the socialist party had been taken and revealed the name of Miss Hyams as indorsing them.

According to Mr. Chambers, Miss Hyams admitted she had signed the document, but pleaded she did not know for what the party really stood. He argued the loyalty test would be worthless in the case. Upon Mr. Chambers' suggestion the board voted to place Miss Hyams on trial.

BULGARIAN KING TO VISIT U. S. Sofia, June 2.—Premier Stamboulsky of Bulgaria declared here yesterday that he and King Boris would go to the United States this autumn "to visit the great American people, who have done so much for Bulgarians."

THE LAST WALTZ (Associated Press).—The Committee on Amendments to the Covenant of the League of Nations, which held its first meeting in Geneva on April 4, resumed its sessions in London yesterday. Its programme including proposed alterations of ten articles of the covenant submitted by eleven nations, members of the League. The sessions, under the Presidency of A. J. Balfour, are expected to continue a week.

Among the most important proposals to be considered is the amendment offered by Canada for the total elimination of Article X, which the Dominion opposed during the Peace Conference and which was the keystone of the opposition of the United States. Another demand awaiting consideration is proposed by Czechoslovakia. It suggests encouragement of regional understanding and is strongly opposed by China, who favored recognition of no understandings of this kind, excepting the Monroe Doctrine.

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